





## A PIONEER ODD FELLOW.

THE FIRST MAN TO RECEIVE THE DEGREE OF REBEKAH.

An Old Law Invoked Bearing On Escaped Convicts - Good Days Gone By - Gavel of Historical Interest - Other State News.

Special to The Indianapolis News.  
Brooklyn, Ind., July 30.—Oscar Derbyshire is a person of peculiar interest to Odd Fellows, in that he is the only living representative of the men who granted the charter under which the order operates in America, and also because he was the first man to receive the degree of Rebekah degree. In October, 1836, Thomas Milroy, after several trips across the ocean, brought back a charter issued by Thomas Derbyshire, noble grand of the Manchester division, I. O. F., of England. Under that instrument a lodge was instituted at Baltimore, and he was the authority of the order in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Oscar Derbyshire was born in April, 1817, in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, and his uncle, Thomas Derbyshire, of Manchester, England, came to live with his father, and from him the

law has never been invoked at the Michigan City prison, but Warden Barker thinks that if a convict escapes and serves as a wholesome check on convicts who contemplate escape. Barker was sentenced to life imprisonment for a crime committed in Lagrange, where he was sentenced, and Lagrange attorneys hunted up an old law which says that if a convict escapes and is recaptured, he may be taken into the Circuit Court, the county where he was imprisoned is located and be sentenced for a period equal to his original term.

A Gavel of Historical Interest.

Special to The Indianapolis News.  
Farmland, Ind., July 30.—Peter J. Robinson, of this city, recently presented to Moses Heron W. R. C. a handsome gavel that has an interesting history. It is said to have been used by a brother of the field of Chickamauga. The freed slave held the position held by the Eighty-fourth Indiana Regiment, and was completely riddled with bullets. The lead in the gavel was picked up from the ground held by the one-hundred-and-twenty-fourth Indiana Regiment, the battle of Franklin, Tenn., where the Confederate army lost, killed, wounded and missing 60,000 men. The shell, intact in the lead, was picked up from the ground held by the Thirty-sixth Indiana Regiment at the memorable battle of Stone River, Tennessee, where so many of the brave boys were killed. The handle of the gavel was cut from a laurel bush on the ground held by the Eighty-fourth Indiana Regiment at the battle of Rich Mountain, Virginia. The ladies of the W. R. C. are proud of the gavel.

State Meeting of Benevolent League.

Special to The Indianapolis News.  
Elwood, Ind., July 30.—The State meeting of the Benevolent League, which was held in this city August 4 and 5, the delegates will be entertained by the local league, and accommodations have been secured for three thousand visitors. The welcoming address on the opening night will be delivered by W. A. Finch, mayor of the city, with response by John Goring, State president. During the convention addresses will be delivered by Patrick Keefe, of Kentland; Judge Williams, of Union City; Captain Raham, of Ft. Wayne; T. H. Burke, of Kokomo, and John Goring, of Huntington. There will be a competitive drill by uniformed commanderies, Knights of St. John.

Gas Rates at Anderson.

Special to The Indianapolis News.  
Anderson, Ind., July 30.—The Citizens' Gas Company, of this city, today rejected the schedule of prices for gas for the year, as submitted by its supply, the Ft. Wayne company, controlled by the Dietrich syndicate, which also supplies gas to Indianapolis. The Ft. Wayne company wanted a 30 per cent. advance, but the only change is to rate furnaces from a standard of \$3 to \$2.75 and 4. Heating stoves and grates continue at 10 per cent. for additional heaters, and \$1.10 for cooking stoves. The Ft. Wayne company receives \$40,000 annually from here.

Heir to the Bruce Estate.

Special to The Indianapolis News.  
Goshen, Ind., July 30.—Alfred Bruce, a drayman of this city, is heir to whatever was left by Frank Bruce, the noted convict, who recently died in the prison south of this city. He is said to have left a fortune of \$100,000 consigned beyond reach of claimants. The deceased was the "black sheep" of the family, and he died while serving a sentence of six years.

A Fishing Hook Swept Away.

Special to The Indianapolis News.  
Muncie, Ind., July 30.—The West Muncie, which was the largest in this part of the State, is no more, the result of the recent heavy rains. The lake became so full that the dam and the levee swept away, and the water was drained into White river. Sportsmen lose one of the most popular places for fishing in the State by the destruction of the lake.

Another Storm Near Portland.

Special to The Indianapolis News.  
Portland, Ind., July 30.—During last night's storm one and three-quarters inches of water fell in forty-five minutes. The rain was a high wind accompanied the rain, and did great damage to growing crops all over the country. The field also suffered greatly, many derelicts being prostrated.

Damages For Electromet.

Special to The Indianapolis News.  
Elwood, Ind., July 30.—James Mett today received \$600 as damages from the Clover Leaf railroad. The agent at Frankfort told him a bad ticket and he was put on the train.

A New Silver Paper.

Special to The Indianapolis News.  
Ligonier, Ind., July 30.—A new paper, the Silver Dawn, has made its appearance at Waterloo. It will speak for free silver.

General State News.

Burglars plundered the safe in the Panhandle office at Watson, securing \$250. A robbery of a young woman, a mission from her, and a high wind accompanied the rain, and did great damage to growing crops all over the country. The field also suffered greatly, many derelicts being prostrated.

GOOD DAYS GONE BY.

No More Demand For Great Side-wheel Passenger Boats.  
Jeffersonville, Ind., July 30.—The days of the big, palatial steamers have gone by, said Capt. B. J. Howard, the greatest steamboat builder in the world. He predicts that no more such magnificent side-wheel boats as the Jim White, the Natchez, the Robert E. Lee or the great fleet of the Louisville and Nashville line will be built, but that stern-wheel steamers of smaller capacity will take their place. The railroads have taken away the passenger traffic of the steamers, and only the people with annual income of \$10,000 and up patronize the river craft, even such companies as the Cincinnati and Louisville line, which has been doing the business of former years. The remark was prompted by the fact that the shipyards here have not obtained a contract for a big side-wheel boat for the St. Louis Anchor line, the last to be 300 feet long. This is the first stern-wheel steamer the company has ever built here, where all its magnificent fleet of side-wheel boats were built by the St. Louis and New Orleans line.

THE MIDDLETOWN FAIR.

A Special Officer Stabbed and a Bicycle Rider Hurt.

Special to The Indianapolis News.  
Anderson, Ind., July 30.—Vernema, of this city, went to the Middletown fair today and undertook to climb a fence west of the fair grounds. He was caught by a special officer, who was stabbed and a bicycle rider hurt.

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Special to The Indianapolis News.

Lafayette, Ind., July 30.—It is stated by Prosecuting Attorney Richter that Christian Barker, the convict who escaped from the Michigan City prison and was subsequently recaptured, will be brought before the Circuit Court and sentenced for a term equal to his original term, which would give Barker a twenty-year term.

AN OLD LAW INVOKED.

Convicts Who Escape Can Be Recaptured.—The law has never been invoked at the Michigan City prison, but Warden Barker thinks that if a convict escapes and serves as a wholesome check on convicts who contemplate escape. Barker was sentenced to life imprisonment for a crime committed in Lagrange, where he was sentenced, and Lagrange attorneys hunted up an old law which says that if a convict escapes and is recaptured, he may be taken into the Circuit Court, the county where he was imprisoned is located and be sentenced for a period equal to his original term.

polishing department from New Albany. The new building at Alexandria is a complete outfit for the polishing machinery is not in place, and two additional machines will be required before operations can resume.

John Alexander, of Louisville, Ky., formerly an iron-worker of Crigfield, Pa., and Joseph Cathermill, ex-chief of the New Albany fire department, fought with bare fists at a point below New Albany, the match being brought about by Alexander's boasting that he was the better man. In the second round Cathermill swung his right with deadly force, catching Alexander on the chin and knocking him out. It was several minutes before he recovered consciousness. Two hundred spectators saw the mill.

John Newman and Jasper Williams, of Nashville, quarreled over a division involving 5 cents, profits of a game of seven-up in a saloon, and Williams drew a dirk and attempted to slay Newman, who was followed, and Newman armed himself with a dirk and the two fought. Newman, Thomas Ochiltree, the well-known lawyer, and the two fought. Newman, Thomas Ochiltree, the well-known lawyer, and the two fought. Newman, Thomas Ochiltree, the well-known lawyer, and the two fought.

CONDITION OF THE WHEAT.

Fred P. Rush and the Grain Men On the Statisticians' Estimates.

At the Board of Trade building today and among grain dealers generally there was considerable comment on figures given by State Statisticians Thompson in his bulletin of the Indiana wheat crop. The statisticians give the wheat crop at 2,822,250; the average per acre is 14 bushels; product in bushels 24,747,833. He says the average yield of wheat is made from reports received from 574 thrashers, representing every county in the State, giving the number of bushels thrashed from 14,448 acres. This, it will be noticed, is but little more than one-twentieth of the wheat acreage. He further states that the abandoned acreage has been taken into account, it would, doubtless, have reduced the bushels at least 2,000,000. The State Statisticians say the grain men make the mistake of reduction, but leaves the total at 24,747,833 bushels, which is incorrect and misleading.

Fred P. Rush, grain dealer, says: "From the wheat that has been received in Indianapolis we have arrived at the conclusion that not more than 10 per cent. will grade No. 2, 50 per cent. will grade No. 3, and 40 per cent. will grade No. 4. The No. 2 will weigh from 55 to 59 pounds, and the No. 3 from 53 to 57 pounds. I believe that 20 to 25 per cent. of the wheat is still in the shock and is entirely ruined. It will only be fit for hog-feed and will not go into the mill at all."

TO WIN THE SECOND BET.

Sharp Game That Was Almost Worked On a Jeweler.

A local jeweler and pawnbroker, near being caught in a trap yesterday. The trap was on the order of a "skin" foot, and the jeweler was almost worked on a Jeweler.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Great Demands For Literature.—The raising of funds.

Never before has there been such a demand for campaign literature. It is almost impossible for either of the State committees to meet the demands for literature on the money question. The Republican organization in Indiana has undertaken, has found that the hotels and the merchants of the city are inclined to be liberal. It is estimated that the expense of the campaign, if the convention will not exceed \$3,000 or \$4,000.

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## THE SOUND MONEY WING.

DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION FOR SEPARATE PARTY ACTION.

S. O. Pickens, Chairman of the State Committee—Sentiment Shown By the Letters Received By John R. Wilson—Political News.

The work of organizing the sound-money Democrats of Indiana for separate party action is being pushed vigorously. At a meeting of the State Sound Money League, held at the Hotel Hamilton, of this city, was elected chairman of the State committee that is to be announced in a few days. Mr. Pickens is the member of the committee for this district. The committee for each district has been sent out to the various counties, and will not be made public until after the men selected have been communicated with and have accepted the positions. Letters were sent out to the various counties, and will not be made public until after the men selected have been communicated with and have accepted the positions. Letters were sent out to the various counties, and will not be made public until after the men selected have been communicated with and have accepted the positions.

Local and State Politics.

Counselman Frank Clark is a candidate for State Senator on the Democratic ticket.

J. A. Mount made two speeches in Putnam county yesterday, at Cloverdale and Ellettsville. Both meetings were largely attended.

The Democrats have arranged formally to open the campaign in northern Indiana at Rome City, August 4. Senator Turpin and John B. Stoll will be the speakers.

Unless there is a change in the plans of W. Spencer Graham, secretary of the Democratic committee, Mr. Spencer has been agreed upon, and it is understood that he will take the place.

The employees in the Studebaker factory at South Bend took a vote on the money question yesterday. The vote was 100 to 100 for silver and 70 to 30 for gold.

The Democrats of the Fifth congressional district, who met at Ellettsville yesterday, nominated John Clark Ripsh, the historian, for Congress by acclamation.

Mr. Ripsh has agreed to drop the matter for one time, but he will make a thorough canvass of the district.

Chairman Young, of the Republican party, who met at Ellettsville yesterday, did not devote any thought to the legislative convention. "It will not be held," he said, "and I do not care so far there has not been any discussion of the basis of representation." There is a possibility that the convention will be postponed until the latter part of September.

MARKET PRICES LOW.

Vegetables Selling at Bottom Prices—Local Demand For Meat.

"Beau-tul corn, sugar-corn, fresh from the stalk, this morning, only 10 cents a bushel. Corn, white, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, yellow, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, red, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, blue, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, green, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, black, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, purple, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, pink, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, white, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, yellow, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, red, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, blue, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, green, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, black, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, purple, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, pink, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, white, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, yellow, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, red, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, blue, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, green, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, black, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, purple, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, pink, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, white, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, yellow, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, red, 10 cents a bushel. Corn, blue, 10 cents a bushel. 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THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS  
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Persons absent from the city during the summer months can have The Indianapolis News sent to them for 10 cents a week, postpaid, the address being changed as often as desired.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Though the campaign has not formally opened, it is being prosecuted in Indiana pretty vigorously in an informal way. Mr. Mount and Mr. McKinley are both making speeches, the former having been almost constantly in the field since the day of his nomination. From every section of the State word comes that the money question is being discussed by speakers of more or less prominence. Men are talking about it everywhere, and it is reported that, in spite of the earnestness manifested on every hand, the people, generally speaking, have an open mind. A good deal of literature has already been sent out, and it is being read. Our national campaigns are generally supposed to open formally with the appearance of the presidential candidates. The letter of Mr. McKinley will be looked for with special interest. In view of the fact that there is an element in his party which he has been thought to be in sympathy with, it is looking to subordinate the financial question to the tariff question. The people will be anxious to see how far Mr. McKinley will go in recognizing the predominance of the former.

Mr. Bryan's letter, too, will be an important document. He will have some puzzling questions to deal with, notably that of his attitude toward the Populists and the nomination with which they honored him. With each side virtually bidding for votes from the other, there will probably be little partisanship along the old lines. And in the face of the great issue now before the country, it is well that there should be little of usual party bitterness. There has been manifest a disposition to deal with the money question in a sober and thoughtful way. We trust that the letters of acceptance will stimulate and encourage all tendencies in this direction.

FREE COINAGE AND THE VALUE OF SILVER.

There seem to be at least three different theories among the free silverites with reference to the effect of free coinage on the value of silver bullion. Those who insist that it is in favor of an honest dollar and oppose to the issue in whole or in part maintain that if we should open our mints to the free coinage of silver the price of silver bullion would advance to \$1.30 an ounce, which is what it must sell for if the present silver dollar is to be worth as much as the present gold dollar. With silver bringing this price for gold and silver dollars would be at a parity at the 1 to 1 ratio. This theory suggests two lines of reflection. The first is as to the probability of this result. The second is as to the desirability of the result from the free silver point of view. To believe that under free coinage silver would rise to a parity with gold on the present ratio one must believe that the United States can double the price of all the silver in the world by offering for it twice as much as it is worth and by coining it into legal tender dollars. Now, even if it is admitted that this would have a tendency to raise the price, what warrant have we for thinking that the new price would be just \$1.30 an ounce? Is there any reason in the nature of things why sixteen ounces of gold? Yet unless the price of silver were doubled by free coinage our silver dollar would be cheaper than our present gold dollar, and so we should sell ourselves with an actually silver currency. All the advantages are on the side of the theory. After the passage of the Bland-Allister bill the bullion value of the silver dollar at once began to decline, though in four months after the passage of that act we had coined during the whole preceding history of the country. In 1878 the bullion value of the dollar was \$1.13. By 1880 it had fallen to 72 cents. In 1880 the Sherman act was passed under which the Government was obliged to purchase practically the entire domestic output of silver. The value of the dollar in that year rose to 81 cents, but it immediately began to fall, and the silver dollar was worth only 61 cents in 1893, when the

purchasing clause of the Sherman act was repealed. Yet the silver men were quite confident that the effect of both laws would be to raise the price of silver. But the effect was just the contrary.

The second reflection is as to the desirability of such a result from the free coinage point of view. The free silver people all admit that what they want is cheaper money. Their complaint is that gold has appreciated, and yet those who hold the theory we have been discussing insist that under their system silver will appreciate to the present gold level. If it does, how will it be possible for men to pay their debts any more easily than they do now? Is it not clear that with silver worth \$1.30 an ounce the farmers will not get any better prices than they do now? With silver as dear as gold, the situation would be just what it is at the present time. The people who take this view are those who insist that the "democratization" of silver has depressed its price, and that with its "remonetization" the price would advance to \$1.30 cents an ounce. And this brings us to the second theory which is maintained by those who in one breath argue that democratization has lowered the price of silver and in the next breath insist that silver has not fallen, but that gold has risen. They declare that the silver dollar is now worth a dollar, while the gold dollar is worth two dollars. Believing this, they do not wish to see the silver dollar any dearer than it is now. It is not open to men of this way of thinking to believe that free coinage would make the silver dollar any dearer, for if it did have that effect the payment of debts would be quite as difficult as it is at the present time and prices would be quite as low.

The third theory is that preached by the men who think that free coinage would bring gold and silver together at a half-way point. They argue that silver has been cheapened by demonetization and that gold has been made dearer by being compelled to sustain the "burden" of being the sole standard of value. How much gold would fall and silver would rise they can not tell. But that a parity would be established between the present gold and silver levels they are confident. They propose to make a new world price not only for silver, but also for gold. The best that can be said for any one of these theories is that it is pure guess work. And so the people of the United States are asked to cut themselves off from the rest of the civilized world, to destroy business confidence, to subject the workmen to great loss pending the new adjustment, to please men who have not as yet come to an agreement as to the probable working of their system, and who sustain their theory by contradictory arguments. It is encouraging to know that they are considering this question with the utmost care. Democrats are supposed to be fond of making experiments. This is probably true. But democrats are also critical and questioning. We believe that the American people will sift this free coinage proposition carefully, and that if they make a mistake in their decision, it will be a honest mistake. It should be the aim of every one who has anything to do with influencing public opinion to help them to a right decision.

THE CABINET AND SOUND MONEY.

It is interesting just now to watch the course of the members of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. They are all Democrats, or have been appraised as such by any follower of Jefferson, Jackson or Cleveland a year ago. But the split at Chicago makes it necessary to scrutinize them again. It is clear that Secretary Hoar Smith has gone over to the Chicago ticket. It is not the Chicago platform. It has been reported within a few days that the President had Mr. Smith's resignation. With about the same authority, or lack of it, it has been stated that, in spite of his recent speeches, indicating a sturdy stand for sound money, Mr. Carlisle would vote the "Chicago ticket." Mr. Morton is not only for sound money, but he is very pronounced in that fact. He has stood for good principles for years in Nebraska, and has led forth heroes through a long period of Republican supremacy. Mr. Morton has been spoken of as a possible nominee of the sound money Democrats. His choice would increase the interest in the contest in his State, thus giving the voters an opportunity to choose between two Nebraskans. But it is said that his attitude of opposition toward the best sugar bounty has arraigned many people of the State against him.

Mr. Lamont has been heard of much less as Secretary of War than he was as private secretary of the President; but as he comes from a State whose best element in both parties is for the gold standard, and as his loyalty to the President is of long standing, it is hardly possible that he is faltering now. Mr. Olney is, of course, a sound money man of long convictions, and so are Messrs. Wilson and Harbert, in spite of the fact that the latter comes from a State which has for several years been torn between Populists and Democrats, and where there is still a feud between these two parties. Attorney-General Harmon has not been conspicuous as a Cabinet officer. There have been no intimations of his attitude toward the Chicago platform, nor is the country well enough acquainted with him to judge whether he will go with the bigger crowd or stand by his official chief. The Cabinet has suffered with Mr. Cleveland in his abandonment by the major part of the Democratic party. None of its members is conspicuous as a leader, even Mr. Carlisle, the one who has had the longest public service and who enjoyed the greatest popularity following four years ago, having been relegated to the rear by his own party. His own State is no longer to be counted as Democratic in conservative estimates, but has become debatable ground.

A CURIOUS BISHOP.

Bishop Newman is the latest one to bring railing accusations against the silverites. As a matter of good manners and morals, he ought not to do it; as to the former, it is already becoming unfashionable, and as to the latter, it is not consistent with the religion which the right reverend gentleman professes. It was at Asbury Park on Sunday afternoon, and the Bishop's theme was "Our Country's Mission." We are told that a "number of Democrats, unable to stand the arraignment of candidate Bryan, left the building." We should think they would, and yet, really, if a bishop of a great church and the great church can stand it, others ought to be able to.

able to, for it is the kind of thing that hurt the man who utters it more than any other. "The only mud that sticks to you is the mud you throw."

"This country," says the Bishop, "is the wealthiest on the face of the earth. Our per capita wealth is larger than that of England, and any man who attempts to interrupt the prosperity of America should be interrupted himself." That is a sinister statement. It will fairly bring the construction that we have no idea that the Bishop meant it should bring, although he is a man who uses his tongue with great freedom. It is not worth while, perhaps, to follow the Bishop through his address, in which he calls Populists anarchists, and compares candidate Bryan to Judas Iscariot, calling him a blasphemer, and so forth and so on. But we might question one statement of the Bishop's, namely, "I am a Republican, but above all, I am an American citizen." We think the bishop has got the sentence end for end. He really should have said: "I am an American citizen, but above all a Republican." Since the days long before he was a bishop, but long before he tried to be one (for the Rev. J. P. pursued the bishop with unremitting zeal for many years) Mr. Newman has been known as a partisan. As president of the Methodist church at Asbury Park, which it might not be unfair to say was organized with an eye to the powers that be, since pews were set apart for all the officials as President, Vice-President, judges of the Supreme Court, and so forth and so on, the Rev. Mr. Newman was known as a word-partisan of high degree, a political partisan as well as a parson, and one who was ready ever to "croak the pregnant hinges of the knee." He knew well when to do it; too for he captured the place of inspector of consulates abroad at the hands of President Grant. In this capacity he traveled over the earth for some years at the Government's expense.

The obvious comment on his demonstration, to which attention has been given here, is that it hurts religion. It degrades the great and useful church of which the Bishop is a servant, or ought to be. It degrades American citizenship. If there are no better arguments to be brought against the silverites than that Mr. Newman is doing his duty as a citizen of the United States, it is conceivable that Mr. Watson, of Georgia, were to be elected Vice-President he might abuse his privileges, and make it difficult for any one else to do any talking.

The Hon. Tom Reed seems pretty well convinced that all our troubles are traceable in the last analysis to Democratic management.

Pinfree is a man of his issue, one would judge by reading the newspapers, than either of the presidential candidates in Michigan. He is a former member of Congress, and now for the third time, a candidate for nomination for Governor, and if the guesses of some Michigan prophets count for anything, he stands a good chance of succeeding this time. It is said that the business interests of Detroit are against him, as he has too much imagination, and is given to too daring performances. But Pinfree has a great following among the working people, for whom he has inaugurated several reforms. He fought the street-car companies, and has forced them to sell eight tickets for a quarter. (On Detroit street-car, if you don't buy the quarter's worth of tickets, but insist on paying a nickel straight, the conductor looks at you as if you might be wrong in the hat, and is liable to give you a eulogy on Pinfree with the peroration that he is a "good fellow.") 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## MARKETS ON THURSDAY.

## WHEAT AND PROVISIONS ON BOTH SIDES THE ATLANTIC.

## Indianapolis and Chicago Live Stock Quotations—Brokers' Comments—Nebraska Grasshoppers—The Out Crop.

The wheat market was firm at the opening. The weather, however, was not settled, and as usual on an advance, holders were quite willing to take a profit. There was very little selling by the large exporters, and 1 1/2 cent. decline followed. While there is no amount of bull news, there seems to be no speculation. The trade is mainly by local parties who are content with small profits and are not in a hurry to export. Exports were 272,000 bushels. The Cincinnati Price Current estimates 400,000 bushels crop, which is about 500,000 more than the crop of 1895. The crop for the last week. There was a little recovery during the last half hour. The close was 1/4 cent. under yesterday. Very large receipts of corn made offerings free and a decline followed. There is a big lot of corn out West that is seeking a market in view of the growing crop prospects. Oats were easier under improved weather. Provisions were firm early, but weakened near the close. Hogs were in good receipt, and it is expected the stock of provisions for August 1 will be large.

## Brokers' Comments.

New York, July 29.—The bear party resumed its campaign with a general attack on the flat. London helped with the sales of about 10,000 shares. Some stop orders were reached, and there was no special support. The bear selling was accompanied by gloomy rumors in regard to election probabilities. It was asserted with a show of belief that silver was going to sweep the country. The comparatively small bidding for the city 3 1/2 per cent. gold bonds was used as evidence of the lack of buying power. The Southern market was quiet and steady. The market was quiet and steady. The market was quiet and steady.

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aster. The full extent of the loss is not yet appreciated everywhere, and districts which supposed they had cut a good crop are learning at the machine that the yield is small and quality decidedly disappointing. A large part of the local advices from Iowa, parts of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska show distressingly poor quality and light weights, the bulk of the returns claiming machine weights of only eighteen pounds to twenty-five pounds per bushel, while a very few reports of yield. Much of the Iowa acreage in the central and northern part of the State was cut for fodder or bedding, and many correspondents state that some farmers have burned over their fields, as there was not grain enough to pay the expense of harvesting. In Missouri the greater part of the crop was cut, thrashing shows such disappointment that farmers resort in many cases having cut their fields at all. From present indications these four States can not produce more than half as much as last year, with a strong possibility of an even smaller proportion. In Illinois the grain weight are even still more disappointing.

## Big Apple Crop in Missouri.

Over 5,000 barrels of the crop of mid-summer apples have been shipped from St. Joseph, Mo., during the past week. The season has just opened. The crop in that part of the State, and extending up into Nebraska and Kansas, has been unusually heavy as it is this year. The fruit is particularly fine, and prices are better than last year.

Wheat from Missouri river cities are the same this year as the rate from St. Louis, and the result has been that commission men in all the cities and districts have been able to get a better price in packing apples and shipping them to the Northwest. Dealers say the crop is better than last year. The crop in that part of the State, and extending up into Nebraska and Kansas, has been unusually heavy as it is this year. The fruit is particularly fine, and prices are better than last year.

## First Markets.

Primary market receipts of wheat were 56,563 bushels, against 39,000 bushels the corresponding day last year. Minneapolis received 183 cars of wheat and Duluth 154 cars, a total of 337 cars, against 204 cars the corresponding day last year. St. Louis: Receipts—Wheat 56,563 bushels, against 39,000 bushels the corresponding day last year. Minneapolis received 183 cars of wheat and Duluth 154 cars, a total of 337 cars, against 204 cars the corresponding day last year.

## Chicago.

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